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U.C. Offers Hundreds Of Scholarships Faculty Spends Week At Watsonville Meet

Here is news for every student who is planning to continue his studies at the University of California at Berkeley. Word has been received of scholarships available to undergraduate students at California. The University of California offers annually about 300 scholarships ranging in value from \$100 to \$400, with the average being about \$200.

The recipients of these scholarships must have some other financial resource since the scholarship will not cover all their expenses and they are expected to give the greater part of their time to academic work.

Awards are made on a competitive basis, consideration being given to scholastic attainment, financial need, character and promise. The committee's judgment as to the fitness of the applicant is based not only upon the applicant's statement but also upon written testimonials in behalf of the candidate from responsible persons with whom he has associated before or during his attendance at California.

Although the majority of scholarships are open to all undergraduate students, 20 are restricted by the donors to specific students. About 50 of the regular university scholarships are allotted to entering freshmen. In addition to these university scholarships, the California Alumni Association provides a number of cash scholarships of approximately \$250 each available for freshmen at Berkeley, Davis or Los Angeles.

Applications may be filed either by mail or in person between January 1 and February 15. No applications will be accepted after February 15 for the ensuing academic year. An applicant for admission in advanced standing must present, in addition to his high school transcript (in duplicate) a record of all work undertaken in any institution of collegiate grading, and a list of any additional courses to be taken prior to admission to the university.

Scholarship awards for the ensuing academic year are announced on commencement day in May. Each candidate is notified by mail of the action taken on his application. Scholarships are paid in eight installments beginning September 15. Miss Hall has application blanks for those in the junior college who are interested.

FUTURE EVENTS OUTLINED; BUSY MONTH AHEAD

School activities for the month of December are many and varied. Today, December 1, a one-act play, "Goodnight, Caroline," will be presented in the Little Theatre, seventh period. Tonight, there will be the alumni basketball game and dance in the gym.

Wednesday, December 6, the La Reata is giving another skating party at League's Roller-drome in Del Monte. Door prizes will be an added incentive for attending.

Thursday, December 7, the first basketball game of the year will be played here with Fullerton.

Tuesday, December 12, the U. G. C., (women's club of the school), is holding a Christmas party complete with a tree, presents, Santa Claus, and a special Christmas program.

Monday and Tuesday, December 15 and 16, an invitational basketball tournament will be

Ratings Received

COMMERCE STUDENTS
GAIN TOP HONORS
IN C. S. EXAMS

Results of the Civil Service examinations given here in October for Salinas and surrounding vicinity have been received by the students. Ratings which have been reported to the office are:

Of those taking the test for junior stenographer, Shirley Freitas placed fourteenth; Lois Schultz, fifteenth; Jean Kawamoto, seventeenth; Dorothy Felice, eighteenth; Genevieve Binsacca, twentieth, and Ruth Mobley, twenty-first.

In the junior typist examination, Kay Nakamura placed eighteenth; Lois Schultz, twenty-first; Dorothy Felice, twenty-second; Jean Kawamoto and Shirley Freitas, twenty-fourth; Genevieve Binsacca, twenty-sixth, and Ruth Mobley, twenty-eighth.

Ratings of those who took the examination for junior accounting clerk were: Kay Nakamura, ninth; Ellen Lowell, tenth; Malcolm Gilchrist, twelfth; Dorothy Felice and Shirley Freitas, twenty-third; Gordon Barnes, thirty-fourth; Helen Rose, forty-fourth, and Genevieve Binsacca in fifty-first place.

Those students who placed high on the eligibility lists will probably receive positions within a few months.

Jaysee Play Huge Success

"Moonset," a play concerning a small group of English soldiers separated from the rest of their detachment by desert sands and enemy Arabs, was given for the Delphian Club by a group of Salinas J. C. boys from the third period dramatics class, Monday, November 13. This play, or reading, was also given for the Newman Club last Tuesday due to its tremendous success the week before. It has been such a hit that it is again to be given for the literary section of the Salinas Woman's Club in the near future.

This play was written by Helen M. Clark of Salinas. It won a national prize award at a banquet in New York City last summer, and was given at the Temple of Religion at the New York fair with a great deal of success. The roles are filled by Glenn Howland, Harvey Priddy, Clyde Greenhill, Dick Barkle, Pump Vella, and Pat Sullivan.

held here.

Friday, December 22, a one-act play, "Dust of the Road," will be given in the Little Theatre.

DANCE

Semi-Formal
Winter Ball
December 22

BIDS GO ON SALE
TODAY; RESTRICTED

You may dance to your hearts' and souls' content, December 22, in the resplendent Christmas atmosphere of Del Monte's famed Bali Room, when Salinas Junior College stages its annual Winter Ball. The year's biggest social event is to be a semi-formal affair, with girls dancing in formals and boys in suits, not tuxes.

Guests will dance to the syncopating strains of Buddy Malville's orchestra, which will play its first note at 9 p. m. It is planned to be a strictly "jaysee" affair but bids will go into the hands of non-jayseers if they are not gobbled up quickly enough by students. The number of bids sold will be limited to 200 because of the fact that the Bali Room was overcrowded last year with 250 guests. Bids will be placed at \$1.75 per couple and will go on sale this afternoon. One member of each couple must be a student of Salinas Junior College.

Originally scheduled for December 15, the Ball date was changed to the twenty-second because an invitational basketball tournament is slated for December 15 and 16. The social activities committee, under acting chairwoman Jean Meese, is hard at work with plans to make it a delightful occasion.

Patrons and patronesses include: Jean Meese, chairwoman; Ellen Lowell, Margaret Hunsucker, Ted Spaulding, Wayne Ashford, Gerald Hansen, Alice Valora, Jean Simpson, Art Langdon, Don Paul, Phyllis Gwynn, Hughes Andrus, Jim Hart, and Margaret Fernie. Chairman of ticket sales, Hughes Andrus, has a live committee under him, as has program chairwoman Phyllis Gwynn, who plans a combination of classic Christmas music and modern swing numbers. Decorations and favors are in the hands of Ted Spaulding and Ellen Lowell, who have planned Christmas decorations, and new, unusual favors.

ALUMNI HOP FOLLOW HOOP GAME TONIGHT

Immediately after the alumni game tonight there will be a dance held in the new gymnasium. Young men will be charged a fee of 40 cents and ladies will be admitted free. This dance is being sponsored by the basketball team through the cooperation of the alumni; therefore, a very fine spirit should reign.

The funds taken in on the dance will be used for the team's barnstorming tour down south. If this dance is successful it will be made an annual affair for the purpose of aiding the team with its expenses.

It may have been vacation for the students last week, but the teachers went to school nevertheless — to the annual teachers' institute held this year at Watsonville. "As it was held at Watsonville, the theme of the meet was apples," stated Mr. Werner, "and everywhere people were singing 'An Apple For the Teacher.'" Teachers who attended were impressed, if not

overwhelmed, by Watsonville's sense of appropriateness and hospitality.

There were a number of fine speakers at the institute this year. Of general interest was a lecture by Dr. Virgil E. Dickson, superintendent of Berkeley schools. His subject dealt with the adjusting of the junior college to the needs of tomorrow. Eminent in psychology, Dr. Dickson pointed out that, due to the constant changes occurring in the occupational world, a broad, adaptable knowledge is superior to a specific, limited one. "Therefore," he said, "the junior college must train its students in the general rather than the specific."

Mr. Werner believes that this was the most interesting speech he heard during his three days in Watsonville, while Dr. Hall was most impressed by illustrated lectures on Finland and Sweden. Mr. Amyx visited the art section and attended a lecture on art by Mr. Worth Ryder, art instructor at the University of California. Also speaking in this department was Mrs. Obata, who is well known in the field of flower arrangement.

There were more than 50 speakers of state and national repute at institute this year.

A. Hiningsburg, of the North Carolina College for Negroes, was present, as was Dr. Eldridge T. McSwain, assistant professor of education at Northwestern University. "Too many teachers teach the subject and not the student," said Mr. McSwain in his talk on "Education for Democratic Citizenship."

For entertainment, the teachers were showered with apples, dances, and a fine symphony concert given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Nathan Abas. The event took place in Veterans' Hall.

This was the first time since 1933 that the schools of the coast counties have held their teachers' institute gathering at Watsonville.

POETRY CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY REDLANDS CLUB

The Upsilon Alpha chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta society at the University of Redlands, has announced the thirteenth annual publication of the "First, The Blade." This publication is the California anthology of college poetry and is to be ready for distribution on April 14, 1940.

College students interested in poetry have a chance to submit their poems and also a chance to win a prize for their efforts.

Prizes are being sought for the best poems on the following themes: War and Peace, Religion, Nature, California, and Humor. A prize is also offered for the best sonnet.

Students wishing to enter their poems should send two typed copies of each poem with name, address, and school of the author to Dr. Caroline Mattingly, University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif. These entries must be sent before February 20, 1940. No entries will be returned.

Magician Mystifies

SORCERER SWALLOW
DISCLOSES MANY
"TRADE" SECRETS

Swallow, the Magician, visited the campus last week and left the students wandering around in a daze after failing to understand his tricks. Swallow told the assembly that oftentimes magic was a racket which unscrupulous "quacks" used to extort money from the superstitious public.

As proof of the fact that we all believe in lucky charms he commented on such common fetishes as rabbit feet, buckeyes to ward off rheumatism, and four-leaf clovers for good luck. However, his audience soon forgot the serious aspects of magic and settled down to be entertained. Among his more spectacular tricks was the taking of two sets of red, green and yellow scarfs, tying one set together and placing them on a chair to the left of the stage, and then putting the untied scarfs on a chair to the right. Presto, chango! The "untied" scarfs were tied and the "tied" scarfs had miraculously come apart. Judging by the ovation, Swallow's performance was very successful and well liked by the students.

Score Board Is Possibility

Those who like to read football scores on a score board rather than hear them from a megaphone will be pleased to know that when the commission committee members convened on November 13, a motion was made, seconded, and carried that a budget of \$300 be set up which will be used to purchase a scoreboard and whatever accessories are needed to make it complete.

To further satisfy the students, a motion was made by Clair Young and seconded by Charles Stefan, and finding the unanimous approval of Ruth Nunes, Bob Drew, Marlin Dimick, Clair Young, and Mr. Sauble, that the stadium seats budget be increased by \$300.

Basketball enthusiasts will find they will pay 15 cents less this season than last season due to a motion made by Ted Spaulding. Prices for basketball games will be 10 cents instead of 25 cents for students, and 25 cents, instead of 40 cents for non-students or adults.

The student commission decided on a very worthy issue this week. The football players, those eligible for blocks, are to receive their sweaters free. By tying for the championship, the sweaters will be given to the players as an additional reward for their efforts.

Battery Editorials

NOVEMBER ?, THANKSGIVING ---

Those who ate turkey last Thursday, November 23, are accused by those who ate turkey yesterday as being hasty and non-religious. Those who ate turkey yesterday in preference to November 23, are known as old-fashioned Puritans and Republicans to their "date" opponents.

Needless to state, both accusations are only in fun in any state. Texas solved the problem by declaring both dates legal Thanksgiving Days, while other states frothed in neighborly hatred.

But, to Denver, Colorado, goes the gauntlet for really settling the dispute. That broad-minded settlement in cooperation with turkey-marketers, Republicans and Democrats alike, announced observance of *three* turkey days: the first, on November 16, to please the turkey-marketers; the second, on November 23, to satisfy one party; and, the third, on November 30, to suit the other party.

At present, we are expecting to see officials in Washington acknowledge receipt of a complaint from the Associated Fowls of America, for after all, are not the latter the ones who had to do the most worrying? Total turkey deaths this year in Denver tripled those of other years. In Texas, turkey losses were doubled, and in the rest of the U. S., the birds didn't know when they were going to die. But, they knew that they *were* going to die.

THAT OLD SUBJECT: SCHOOL SPIRIT

Each week in nearly every college newspaper in the nation editorials are printed that employ every conceivable means known to the press to bolster school spirit. Readers, journalists know, grow tired of the constant "harping" on *spirit* and grow to believe that the "come on, perk up" articles are penned due to a lack of originality in the editorial department.

The truth of the matter is, these "perk up" sonnets are a necessary part of the college newssheet and their omission would be noticed far more than their sometimes "overbearing" presence. If the reader would attempt to digest every sentence as it greeted his eyes he would find it interesting and full of meaning rather than boringly dictatorial.

School spirit editorials are meant to merely *suggest* action; it is up to the students to heed these suggestions and to *take* the action.

The close of the football season does not mark the beginning of a vacation from "cheering." Brush off your rooters' caps, pennants, and sweaters, and get behind the newly-organized basketball team this week and every week for the next four months.

Prove to your school that a ten-inch editorial is not needed every week in Salinas Junior College.

IN MEMORIAM ---

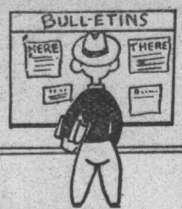
One year ago today death climaxed Jayseer Clifford Irish's attack of pneumonia and he left our ranks prematurely and unexpectedly. Until December 1, 1938, he had resided at 124 Jefferson Street in Watsonville. His date of passing may be forgotten by us, but the memory of our former companion shall never fade.

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Bulletin



By RUTH MILLER

This week, this department reports on the contents of Miss Hall's bulletin board. At first glance her board seems to be composed entirely of maps—for the benefit of the political science and history classes, no doubt—the largest and most eye-catching of them being a map of the British Empire showing every little speck of land belonging to Britain. There is a verse of Kipling's on the map that expresses poetically the idea of the magnitude of the empire: "Never was isle so little, Never was sea so lone, That over the scud and the palm tree

An English flag has flown." It is almost impossible to realize that, as the maker of this map says, 300 years ago Britain didn't possess a foot of land outside the British Isles and today she is mistress of such farflung possessions as the South Shetland Isles, the Fiji Islands, Trinidad, Tonga Islands, Cocos Isles and the Bismark Archipelago. If you are curious as to the location of these places, consult Miss Hall's bulletin board in room 2.

There is another very unusual map on the same board, a map of India showing not only British India and the crown colonies, but also the native states and the independent kingdoms such as Nepal and Bhutan. India, according to the information on this map, is the leading producer of rice and tobacco. Another point worthy of note is the argument given by the Indians for home rule. They say that only one in twelve are ever taught to read, three-fourths of the people live in squalor ridden debt. All of these conditions, blamed on the British, combine to make the Indian's average life expectancy 25 years.

There is also a very timely and interesting article from the New York Times concerning the personalities in the nation's headlines. There is a picture of important persons who are doing something typical of each. Queen Elizabeth is visiting an invalid's home, Hitler is reviewing troops, and Daladier visits the front. Pope Pius XII officiates at a religious ceremony. This bulletin board with so much information pertaining to world affairs and the war, should be looked over by anyone who wishes to understand the complicated international situation of today.

AVIATION

Advancing toward greater educational achievements the jayseer has purchased a plane for the flying students. The plane, a Waco OX5, will be used for study purposes other than flying. The plane is an old training plane used by various bay region flying clubs.

Included in the curriculum of the flying students will be a study of the history of aviation, engines, flight, parachutes, navigation, meteorology, air regulations, and instruments.

The class is a project of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. At the completion of the course the students will be qualified flyers.

Father: "How are you getting on at school?"
 Son: "Fine, father; full back in football and half back in lessons."

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CLUBS

SKI CLUB

Salinas Junior College has organized a new club for those who are interested in skiing. Students who are interested, although inexperienced, should join the club so they may learn. At present, there are 26 students signed for membership in the club. Mr. Langdon is the able advisor. Some members of the Ski Club are taking skiing lessons every Monday night at San Jose. The club has several field skiing trips in mind. They are also trying to organize a team to participate in the conference ski meet next semester, sponsored by Modesto Junior College. The meet will probably be held in the Yosemite National Park.

SOROPTIMISTS

On Tuesday last, at a breakfast meeting in the cafeteria, the Junior Soroptimists set the date for the Junior Soroptimist dance at March 1. It was revealed that Mae Reidy, of the Mae Reidy Shoppe, will be a guest speaker soon. Her topic will be "Fashions for Winter and Spring."

Betty Griffith was appointed membership chairman to gently remind the delinquent members of the three-meeting absence-drop law.

Last week's speaker, Miss Dorothy Wood, emphasized the fact that married women in the United States control 95 per cent of the income. She pointed out the fact that money, or the lack of it, controls happiness, even the length of life, as a large percentage of divorces, unhappiness, and suicides stem from delinquent bills. The three C's of credit are character, capacity, and capital. The key, however, Miss Wood pointed out, to mental security is living within your income.

MUSIC NOTES

The jaysee trombone quintet will present their first performance to the Jayseers December 15 at an assembly in the Little Theatre, Mr. McCann announced Monday. The group has been playing for various clubs and organizations in town the past few weeks, and now the players agree with their instructor that their schoolmates ought to get a chance to appreciate the local talent. Trombonists are John Burchett, Arthur Kerner, Don Nerell, John Shepherd, and Don Stuart.

For the last issue of the Battery, one of our reporters was assigned to cover Mr. McCann for any story he might have on vacation news. She asked the music director if he was expecting any company during the vacation. He replied that he was expecting company, but didn't know when it would arrive. "It" was Richard Carlton McCann, an 8½-pound boy, who arrived Saturday morning at the Park Lane Hospital.

Operetta practice is still the orchestra's project and will be for the rest of the semester, while the band is being changed from a marching unit to one of concert work.

DEBATE NEWS

Modesto Junior College will participate with Salinas Jayseer in an inter-collegiate debate in our Little Theatre December 13. The subject will be: "Resolved: That the United States should maintain strict military and economic isolation with regard to belligerent nations."

Miss Fraser's debating class has its choice of which side to take, but as yet has not decided definitely. A team of debaters will be sent to Modesto later, on the same subject.

JACK GETS THE GIRL!

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FEATURES

CLOTHESLINE

Black will be big this fall, but color in monotone will be the front page news. The greens which are classed in two families, are the brighter version of the navy green featured this spring, and yellow or bronze green. With this, experts have handed us a new lipstick color—clear red, which contains practically no yellow, and is vibrant and startling. They come under such names as stop red, carnival, scarlet, redcoat, red ruby, rocket red, magnet red, and vivid red. Because of its brilliance, rouge in this shade should be used with care. Creamy beige face powder will make about the best all-round shade with clear red accents. Nail polish should harmonize with your lipstick.

There is something sophisticated about the wine red this year. An all-wine ensemble would be just the thing for a change from your black outfit. Just any makeup that is becoming to you will go with black, but a wrong color lipstick can ruin the effect of a one-color costume. Lipsticks that harmonize with your wine, or colors in the grape family, range from a rosy pink to deep plum, such as pink camellia, blush rose, baby pink, cherry, raspberry, American beauty, and blueblood. Very

little rouge is needed, and a warm in-between rose cream or rose beige powder shade blends well with this. A tiny bit of gray, blue or violet eye-shadow will add the certain touch of makeup harmony that will set your costume off beautifully.

Shoe manufacturers have dyed shoes to match your colors, and you will find they are shown in nearly every price range. A shoe that always looks neat and that is rapidly coming back, is the pump. A colonial dancing slipper may have been the inspiration for the bows which are found on so many of the new pumps. Regardless of its origin this style is very flattering and different looking.

Advance Christmas shopping hints: Have you seen the newest thing in lockets? They hang from gold bows which may be pinned to the lapel or pocket of a jacket, coat or dress. Costume jewelry makes a very welcome present for any girl. The chunky gold necklaces made up of chains or balls or other novelties brighten up sweaters and simple wool dresses with a true holiday spirit. Many jewelry stores are also featuring stop red in bracelets and necklaces for a new-looking accent with your black outfit.

LA REATA SKATE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Next Wednesday, December 6, the fourth skating party given by the La Reata will be held at League's Roller-drome in Monterey. Tickets are now available from the following students: Ann Phillips, Bob Drew, Ted Spaulding, Dick Carlisle, and Clyde Redner. Those buying advance sale tickets will be entitled to chances on the door prizes. The skating will be from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock; the price of admission will be 35 cents. Don't forget to get your tickets before going so you can get a chance on the door prizes.

"Dust of the Road" will be presented as the annual Christmas play by the dramatics class. The play will be given December 22 in the Little Theatre during seventh period. It is also to be presented for several organizations in Salinas. This play was written by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and is one of the most famous of Christmas plays. Unlike the other plays presented so far, this play will have no comedy. The cast includes Madeleine Bushki, Dorothy Felice, Fred Joyce, and John Burchett.

MR. WERNER LEADS SCOUT COUNCILORS

Mr. Richard J. Werner will be toastmaster, and Mr. Harry Knowles will be the honored guest of the seventh annual Boy Scout Council's appreciation party to be given on Monday, December 11.

This yearly meeting of scoutmasters will hold forth at the Santa Lucia Inn in the form of a Christmas party. Scoutmasters from three counties, Monterey, San Benito, and Santa Cruz, will attend and enjoy a supper, speeches, and a social evening. This party is held prior to the annual scoutmasters' convention, which is planned for some time early next year, and which will be held at Hotel Del Monte.

The faculty members seem to be having a contest or something. First it was Coach Winter, now it is Mr. McCann. He is still in a dither, but he's happy about the whole thing. The "thing" is an 8½-pound boy, name of Richard Carlton McCann, who arrived Saturday morning—just a little late for the turkey. Mrs. McCann and Dick are doing very nicely, thank you. Come on you faculty members— who's next?

Eye Spy

By TWO SMART GIRLS

What a column to have to write after a vacation! If only people would tell us something, or maybe we should get a canoe and follow all you people around on the holidays.

Instead of coming back to settle down to a little work after football season closed, Jack Rittenhouse and Louie Argierres decided that there was no interest left here for them and checked out. Jack is working for his father and confidentially the rumor about his forthcoming marriage is just a rumor... or so we are told.

Appendicitis has taken two of our studies from our midst, at least for the time being. Ray Brown is reported doing fine and Jean Meese must be well for she certainly doesn't lack visitors. The least number there at one time now stands at eight.

Add another couple to our growing list of steady twosomes... they are, Mary Lou Meidl and Gordon Brown. This was an outcome of the after Yuba game celebration... if you want to know.

Rene Birbeck looked super in a lovely formal at the Gamma Eta Kappa dance at the Monterey Bay Country Club last Saturday eve. John Hunting was her escort.

Jack Cornett, Burton Stokes, and Barney Wolcott, a former jaysee student, spent their holidays in Oregon. As yet, we haven't heard much about the trip except that they saw a football game. Oh, well, anything to be different, eh fellas?

Captain "Pump" Vella, second "bestest" in the hearts of many, is hoping for a first in the heart of a certain blonde from Santa Cruz. The front lawn is a swell place to meet, even if it isn't so private. Ain't we coy?

Saturday night, San Francisco: Bob Weaver and pal doing the night spots in a very nonchalant manner. Oh, a man about town, eh? You should go into the lei business, Bob.

Tom Ferron, Jim MacKenzie, John Cincotta and the rest of their crowd dashed into the Yuba stadium in time to see the last quarter of the game and to give a little last minute support to the rest of the rooters. Car trouble and a late start caused the delay. They ought to consider themselves lucky to have made it at all in "that car."

With all good intentions, Trotter got up at 4:30 to accompany "Coach" on his Marysville hunting trip, but after firing one shot Walt decided that the cold and early hours were too much, lay down and slept.

A great majority of jaysee students and former students elected to celebrate "Big Game Night" at Del Monte. The mob, and it was a mob, was overrun with Salinasites. Helen Momand and Willie Branson looked soooo sleepy.

Marge Reimers announced her engagement to Ray McGlothlen of Stockton, a graduate of the College of the Pacific, on Thanksgiving Day, at the home of her parents in Oakdale. They will reside in Stockton after the wedding in June.

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Saga of Yuba

To rest up for the last football game of the season, the mighty Panther squad left their Alma Mater for Marysville on Thursday at 1 o'clock. At 8:45 that evening they alighted at the Peach Bowl Hotel, tired at the end...

After patrolling the town of their enemy, the Panthers found various ways of amusing themselves until "lights out." Some attended the Yuba rally, some joined up with the local lassies, and some (few) "batched it."

Friday, the day of rest, was largely spent looking over the ultra-modern Yuba J. C. school plant and riding in co-eds' cars, with the exception, of course, of the boys who go steady.

"Where is that fuzzy hotel?" queried the seven gals from S. J. C. when they finally reached enemy territory. At the sight of the yellow bus, they drove up in front of their team's abode and serenaded the surrounding halfbacks, centers, tackles, and so on with a victory song they had composed on the way up.

Half an hour later the rooters rushed pom-pom laden to the game to cheer their team. In the middle of the first quarter the Salinas rooting section swelled from seven to 21 bundles of excitement. In fact the travelers lauded their players so highly that they converted no small number of Yuba enthusiasts.

Did you hear about the jovial Mr. Asada warming up with his shoes off? And Butch being convinced that he really did make a 58-yard run? Figuring that they were safe with a big score lead, the local boys proceeded to have a little fun, which cost them exactly 45 yards of penalty at one dose and the "bouncing" of a couple of the iron men.

With a 26-0 victory under their belts, a celebration was in order for the men from the Lettuce Bowl—to the advantage of the Marysville eateries, etc. Parties of all sizes and natures went on, not to mention a barn dance with mistletoe decoration. "The curfew shall not ring tonight!"

No names will be mentioned, but it's time to inform the student body that there is a cannibal on the squad. Fortunately he's an educated cannibal who won't eat meat that has been on a plate longer than nine hours. Electric lights amaze him, too.

Early Saturday morning the J. C. studies were off for home. (By the way, have you noticed the novel hair-cut of Mr. Ford? Oh, well, the fellows had to amuse themselves). The boys are still telling tales about those two terrific days away from the fold, and are planning an even better time for the trip to Hawaii.

GOLF

Golf has slackened up during the past week, but it is expected to be back in full swing this week. Players who will see action on the Salinas links will be: Chappel, Spence, Bruno, Vella, Asada, Hubert, Snyder, Leonard, Neilsen, Wilson, McDaniel, and Woolsey.

THE WOMAN IN THE HALL

Getting down to the real stuff we ask: "What do you think of going steady?"

MARGARET HARTIGAN: "It suits me, if the two people concerned go to the same school." (Wonder if there were any underlying causes that prompted her answer?)

DOROTHY ALLAIRE: "Same verse, just the same as the first."

MEREDITH CROSSLIN: "It's swell, if the two people involved really enjoy each other's company and do not fight—that is all the time."

FRED KMETOVIC: "It's okay if you live in the same town." (Taint the way we heard it at the beginning of school.)

CHERIE ROGERS: "It's pitiful. Wow!"

JACK EHRICH: "I think it is swell, especially if you have a girl like mine."

NEWTON WILEY: "It depends on the individuals, confidentially, not for me." (Somebody didn't give us the real dope on the question asked. Maybe "better we should talk to the wall.")

BETTY GEDDES: "I think it's swell. It gives you a chance to know 'em." (You all know Betty, she's the girl who became engaged to Art Meese at the last Winter Ball. No wonder she feels that way.)

BOB HUDSON: "I haven't given it any thought, but I like the idea."

MAREBELLE FRIESEN: "It's perfectly swell, but not just with anyone, though."

LOIS MITCHELL: "No go. You lose contact with most of your old friends."

CECIL HEDGPETH: "Depends upon age, outlook, finances, and the people concerned." (Seems to us that he just doesn't like the idea at all.)

JEAN WILKER: "Swell fun!" (Very concise but oh, how expressive!)

BARBARA CROMPTON: "Fine, if you meet the right one, but of course I'm prejudiced because I go steady."

BETTY HASKELL: "It's okay." (That is, nice work if you can get it.)

Nod: "My brother got \$50,000 once."

Manny: "Did he spend it?"

Nod: "No, they shot him before he got out of the bank."

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Panther Sports

Prospects For Basketball Appear Bright For Jaysee

With 12 of last year's basketball squad returning, five of whom are lettermen, and with the building of the new gymnasium, thus insuring better practicing facilities, the prospects of a successful season for the maroon and gold clad hardwood artists seem to be bright.

Bolstering up the turnout were 15 potential stars from the freshman ranks, many of whom had very impressive records while in high school.

Lettermen

Leading the returning lettermen is Gerald Hansen, lanky blond center, who led the squad in scoring last year and judging from practice game score books, is out to cop the same honor again. Other lettermen returning are Charlie Dowden, Marlin Dimick, Ed Trimmingham, and Ben Crawford. Last year's reserves include Bruce Zobel, Charlie Lee, Warren Johnson, Joe Cota, Bill Morasci, Don Paul, Jack Devine, and "Red" Roth. Lee seems to be setting a merry pace in digits scored and to date, seems to be pressing Hansen for scoring honors.

Freshmen Prospects

Among the great array of freshmen stars are five former gridgers who have not confined their athletic ability strictly to the gridiron. These boys, namely, Charlie Lewis, Don Butcher, Fred Kmetovic, Therman Fought and Bill Leonard, are all out for "starting" berths. Fought and Leonard are two of Santa Cruz high school's championship team members of last year, both gaining all-conference recognition. Kmetovic played on another championship quintet from San Jose high, while Lewis and Butcher starred on Pacific Grove and San Leandro high school courts respectively.

Enrolled from Oregon are two sharpshooting forwards in the persons of Tainer and Erickson. Erickson gained the honor of being the second highest scorer in the northern state's high schools while Tainer was third. These two newcomers will probably see plenty of action due to their knack of hitting the basket consistently.

Possibilities

In the ranks of the unknown, as the present time, are several fellows who show plenty of class and who will be getting their share of glory soon enough. These boys are Warren Gipe, Jack Abeloe, Buster Fulle, Bill Resch, John de Lorimier, Jack Williams, Joe Maddalena, J. Lasich, and Len Hasentaub. Already showing promise is Jack Abeloe, who turned in outstanding work in the practice games held. Lasich is an all-CCAL forward from Watsonville.

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Basketball

Salinas J. C.'s basketball season will officially open tonight in the new gym. The J. C. quintet will inaugurate their new floor by playing our highly-touted alumni. This game should offer plenty of thrills for the crowd.

Coached by Bill Lee, former Panther, the alumni boasts a strong team consisting of such former J. C. stars as Beach, Bowman, Baumgarden, Campbell, and Lee. These boys have had plenty of experience and

In an election held by the members of the Salinas Jaysee football squad Tuesday, Burton Stokes, left guard and iron man of the team, was chosen the most valuable man on the squad. For this honor he will receive the Perry trophy and will have his name engraved on a bronze plaque that is to be put up in the Jaysee trophy room.

GAME

should make it tough for Salinas.

The Panthers, led by last year's stars, Gerald Hansen and Charlie Dowden, have the strongest team they have had in quite some time. Coach Ed Adams is having a hard time picking a starting lineup, but says that the following boys will see action: Ben Crawford, Charlie Dowden, Gerald Hansen, "Took" Tainer, Warren Gipe, Buster Fulle, Floyd Erickson,

Panthers Beat Yuba 26-0; Tie For Grid Championship

Tonight

Bob Hudson, Jack Williams, Bill Reesch, Fred Kmetovic, Don Lumsden, Frank McAllister, Jack Abeloe, and Don Butcher. The probable starting lineup for Salinas will be: Crawford, Dowden, guards; Hansen, center; and Tainer and Gipe, forwards.

The Panthers will blossom forth in new suits tonight and will try to show us that they deserve them by defeating their older, and more experienced brothers.

Striking early and often, Salinas Junior College closed its most successful grid season in history at Marysville Friday, November 17, when the mighty Panthers conquered the Yuba Jaysee '49ers, 26-0. For Salinas it was a brilliant triumph, giving the Panthers a season's record of only one defeat (a 7-6 "robbing" by Placer) in a tough nine-game schedule, in addition to the Northern California Junior College "B" division championship.

The smashing victory was a tribute to eight Salinas sophomores who played one of their best games of the season and wound up their jaysee gridiron career in a typical blaze of glory. Captain Pump Vella, Don Paul, Bill Cavalli, Burton Stokes, Jack Raine, Toru Asada, Jack Dolan, and Keith Pope were all "started" by Coach Bud Winter in their farewell junior college appearance.

Receiving the opening kickoff the Panthers started to roll goalward. Although the '49ers checked the march on the 25, the northerners couldn't hold the Panthers away from pay dirt. The initial touchdown climaxed a 62-yard drive. It started with Captain Vella returning a Yuba punt to the mid-field tripe from the hosts' 38, Cavalli and Vella cracked center for five yards apiece, and then the mighty Panther captain skirted right end to the Yubans 22. On the next play Don Paul went all the way, 22 yards for the score around left end, taking the ball from Cavalli on a reverse Vella kicked the conversion.

One minute after the opening of the second quarter the Panthers marched another three-score yards with the soph backs, Vella, Paul and Cavalli, carrying the mail and Toru Asada calling signals. Captain Pump Vella cracked the Yuba line for 12 yards, his last jaysee touchdown. Six points plus the usual bonus after the touchdown which Vella booted, and the score read: Salinas 14, Yuba 0.

From the middle of the second quarter on Coach Winter substituted freely. Before the game was over everybody on the bench was used, almost 30, and the reserves did notably for themselves. The most beautiful run of the game was turned in by Kennedy, sub fullback. After a scoreless third period, Kennedy broke the ice early in the final quarter when he intercepted a Yuba pass and raced 65 yards down the sideline, outracing the field, for six digits. Conversion was low.

Frank Hayford, end, accounted for the final Panther tally of the year.

Intramural Athletics In Full Swing

Now that the moleskins and pigskins are packed away in moth balls for another season of gridiron warfare, the time has come for all able-bodied men to come to the rescue of the great Intramural Sports Parade inaugurated by Ed Adams. Started as a means of getting those boys who are not out for any of the regular school sports to spend their leisure time in something beneficial, this phase of the junior college sports has become one of the most successful in years.

The various sports of horseshoes, ping pong, tennis, golf, volleyball, and foul shooting, furnish a very welcome retreat for tired boys who seek rest from the gruelling hours of study during the day.

So if any of you boys desire relaxation from school work just trot down to the men's gym and let the boys fix you up for a couple of enjoyable hours in beneficial exercise.

HORSESHOES

With Bill Cavalli in charge,

the horseshoes tournament is in full sway. All of the contestants have played their first rounds, and the winners are as follows: Dooly Bruno, Toru Asada, Vance Snyder, Don Paul, Jack Dolan, Pump Vella, Monico Arroyo, Keith Pope, Willard Branson, Manny Chappel, and Louis Argyries.

The following round will be played next week and will be run in the manner of an elimination tournament. The first three winners will receive special awards, medals that are now resting in the medal chest at the student store.

Students who wish to witness the finals may do so by being at the west side of the gymnasium at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

FOUL SHOOTING

The intramural foul shot contest between the teams in the intramural basketball tournament is underway. The rules are that each man on the team take 50 shots and record how many he makes out of 50 tries.

So far the team composed mostly of King City fellows are the only ones to have taken their shots. The results are as follows:

Houx, 39 out of 50.
Paul, 38 out of 50.
Morasci, 38 out of 50.
Cavalli, 35 out of 50.
Raye, 23 out of 50.

BUS SPORTS

It's one big yellow bus against another for the nice little silver trophy for the winning volleyball team. Each bus forms a team from its passengers to compete in the intramural sports. The winning players will receive gold medals; the winning volleyball team will receive the trophy. These honors are to be bestowed upon the winners at the assembly following the ending of the event.

With the completion of the gold medal ping pong tournament which was won by Gerald Hansen, a new tournament offering a silver medal will soon be underway. All those who are interested are urged to sign for the contest.

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